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THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Representative James A. Hemenway, of the First Indiana district, is in the city visiting friends. While the celebrated donothing-till-the-Senate - passes - the-tariffbill policy is being pursued by the House, the members have nothing to do, and those who have filled all the postoffices in their districts and seized all the pie they can

for their constituents, find it rather dull loafing about Washington and have scattered out to have a look at the country. ought to be, but it will not."

come ready-made." "Is the banking and currency committee ample room and opportunity to go behind making any effort to formulate a currency it, but she seemed to lose her head. "No. Individual members of the old com-

mittee are probably looking up data on the subject, but you know the committee has not been named and it cannot do anything as an organization.

Did Not Gamble There.

BICYCLE RIDERS TALKING OF A STREET FOR THEIR OWN USE.

Reasons Given for a General Organi-

zation-"The Woman of It" -Bieycle Notes.

There is a growing demand on the part of the law-abiding wheel riders for a better recognition of their rights by the municipal authorities. It is argued that, since the bicycle is declared to be a vehicle, and is required to comply with all the laws governing the use of vehicles, it should also be permitted to enjoy all the benefits allowed to vehicles drawn by horses. The great majority of the wheel riders comply with the ordinance limiting the speed of the bicycle to ten miles an hour and they are equally zealous in seeing that the other laws regulating the use of the bike are complied with. The bicycle riders who have to be arrested for violating the ordinances are few in number compared with

the total number of riders in the city. There is some talk among bicyclists that they ought to have a street set aside for their use, where they could speed a little if they felt like it. They do not assert this as a right, but request it as a privilege, recognizing the fact that there is no construction of the law by which they could demand it as a right. But they point to the fact that drivers of fast horses took a street and held it without molestation from the police during the winter. Upon this street the mayor of the city and other prominent men, who are nothing if not law-abiding citizens, speeded their horses to the full limit of their ability. Races were arranged and run off, after due notice in the papers, that the people of the city might be able to be present along the street to enjoy the gentlemen's sport. Not only did the police department not interfere with this open violation of the law, but patrolmen were stationed along the street to see that persons driving slow teams and pedes-Still there was nobody to make any serious objection to such a proceeding. It was looked upon as a harmless sport and in the interest of horse flesh. People came to look upon Capitol avenue as a street set aside for speeding and when pedestrians came to it they were a little more careful about crossing than at other streets Drivers of slow-going vehicles made it a point to keep off the street as much as possible. The speeding season passed without accident and nobody was the worse for it. The bicyclists claim a better right to such a privilege than the horsemen. They outnumber the horsemen ten to one and the sport they wish to enjoy is not so hazard-ous to others as that of the horsemen. It is proposed that the city authorities allow them the use of a single street for a distance of a mile or so, upon which they may have the privilege of trying their speed. It would become generally known that this street had been set aside for this purpose and other vehicles would learn to

fev. boxes of tacks or some broken glass on the biking street, but all these things would have to be chanced by the bicyclists and they seem willing to make an effort to overcome them. Then there is a law which would protect them, while the horse The cycle path is now the only road wned by the wheeimen and upon which it would seem they might do as they please. But this is so narrow and is used by such a variety of riders that common sense dictates that it is the wrong place for "scorching." It is indeed against the rules of the Wheelway League to ride fast and the wheelmen generally respect the

keep off it. There might be some objec

tion from property owners, just as there was on Capitol avenue last winter. Where

a property owner put sawdust on Capitol avenue to stop the sleighs, it might be that

a property owner or two would throw a

Why the Wheelmen Want a General

"Every wheelman who respects the law and wants others to should join the new Association of Wheelmen," said Charles W. Moores yesterday. "If the better class of our citizens and protect the good name of this new association. There is much to be done that a union of this kind can do. Wheelmen, more than any other citizens, are interested in the suppression of the scorcher and the protection of the roadways from the heedless and the lawless, who obstruct the streets, and the vandals who allow glass and nails to lie in the path of the unwary. We who ride because we have to, as well as those who ride for the pure joy it affords, want clean streets. We want safe streets. We want the pedestrians to use the street crossings without fear and we want to ride the streets without frightening the timid or breaking our

"The 'keep-to-the-right' ordinance is disregarded daily by wheelmen, by drivers of carriages, wagons, and vehicles of every degree. This is one of our sorest trials. The law requires us to pass vehicles that are going our way by turning to the left, and yet almost every wagon that uses the streets keeps to the middle, next the car track, or where passing on the left means unexpected collision in front, while passing on the right means a rub against the curbstone, a tumble and a new tire, or arrest for violating the law. "We need protection from the pedestrian

who prefers the roadway to the sidewalks because he is too lazy to step up over the curb, who looks neither to right or left, if he is a man, or looks all ways at once and gets rattled if a woman, and who gets angry if we sound a warning on our bells. One actually walked into my wheel as I was riding slowly in front of her and threw me off, and then apologized because I was invisible. We need particularly to pursue the fiend who throws bottles in the street to lame the guileless horse and ruin the high-bred wheel. We who have paid out probably \$20,000 for lamps want other vehicles to carry lamps, for they are just as invisible at night as our wheels are. We want the \$15,000 a year that we pay the city spent to keep the streets in such a condition that we may use the streets without fear by night or day. Has any citizen any quarrel with such an organization? Can't all who agree with us help us?"

"The Woman of It." The attention of P. J. Flaherty was called yesterday to a woman bicyclist. He was riding along the street at a pretty lively clip when a woman mounted a wheel at the curb and never turned about to see if any one was approaching from behind her. She wheeled out into the middle of the road just in time to be struck by Flaherty's wheel. She escaped without serious injury, Flaherty's wheel was wrecked. Another woman was seen Wednesday evening to run into a wagon. She and a companion were riding north on Meridian street. They came to old Seventh street and a wagon crossed Meridian street, going west. One of the women ran behind the wagon and the other rode square into the rear wheel. The front wheel of her bicycle was smashed. There was no excuse for such an accident. The woman seemed to have control of her wheel. She was riding slow and the wagon did not come suddenly in such a way that she could not avoid it. She had

Will Compete at Louisville. Louis Hirsch, a member of the Social races at Louisville May 7, during the annual turnfest. It is the national annual gathering of Turnerbund societies. This is the first year that cycle racing has been a part of the sport. It has been substituted for sprinting. Hirsch has never raced any,

Bicycle Notes.

The Zig-zag Club will make the run to Greenfield Sunday. About twenty-five members will compose the party. The wheels to be given by local dealers to cycle path subscribers will be placed on

Capitol avenue and Senate avenue opposite the Statehouse has come to be a great Brass and Iron Bedsteads,-Wm. L. Elder. bike. They are generally to be seen there again.

ings. Then the street is little used by other vehicles and the learners have it to them-

suit, golfies and all. His friends declare he has used a good deal of sawdust in his "Toot" Watson and Ed Pfeffer, riders for the Stearns wheel, were heard from yesterday. They are at Fountain Ferry Park,

Considering that the race is more than a month in the future he takes this as an indication that there will be many riders. bicycle ambulance. Yesterday a woman asked Mr. McKee where the ambulance took the people who were injured by wheels. She did not know the ambulance took injured wheels to the cycle hospital. Cyclist, of Hartford, Conn., was in the city vesterday, visiting the local factories. He says the bicycle business in the East was never better. The late spring in the West

INTO MOTION

PARK BOARD WILL SOON ASNOUNCE

BENEFITS AND DAMAGES.

The Board of Park Commissioners will to-day probably promulgate the report of the assessors, showing the damages that have been awarded to persons whose lands will be taken for park purposes and the benefits that have been assessed against adjacent owners. The park law, Section 20, requires the assessors to give at least ten days' notice by publication in some daily paper before completing the assessment, in trians were kept off the street. The racers | order that "all parties may appear before were protected in their defiance to the law. said assessors and be heard touching any matter connected with the assessment." After all parties have been heard and the report is completed, the assessors are to sign the report, deliver it to the commissioners, who are to fix a day for reviewing, revising and correcting the roll, first giving ten days' notice by publication of the time and place when they will meet to consider the assessment before confirming it and sending it to the Circuit Court. While the assessment confirmed by the Board of Park Commissioners is to be finally binding, there is a provision that it may be reviewed and revised by the Circuit Court. From the decision of the Circuit Court there is no appeal. In all, three publications are provided for. City Attorney Curtis construes these to mean that the publication shall embrace the names of all property owners affected, with descriptions of the tracts of land sufficiently clear to be understood by those interested. He prethem to the board last Tuesday. Now that Mr. Claypool has returned, the poard is anxious to get to work at once. There is a good deal of red tape about the necessary proceedings and a good deal of delay will have to follow. There is not much more than enough time left now in by the Circuit Court before the summer vacation, and until that is done the roll cannot be filed with the city controller and the amounts become liens upon the land. The board will have no money for improvements until the assessment roll is completed and in the hands of the controller, after which improvement bonds will be sold. For this reason there is an anxiety to get started as soon as possible.

rules. The country roads are never in condition for fast riding for any great distance at a time. There are always ruts, or bowlders, or mud holes or fresh gravel to impede the progress of the rider. The paved streets are the only speedways. There are nearly 20,000 riders in the city and they claim one of the streets. NEED PROTECTION.

would be the outcome if appepals are taken by persons dissatisfied with the price they

other particulars, the most important of which provides for improvement bonds to be issued as soon as the assessment roll is finally made up and filed with the con-

City Attorney Expects a Speedy Determination of It. determination of the suit brought by Joseph Flack to enjoin the annexation of Haughings ready to file May 3, the return day, without the introduction of evidence. The city charter gives the Circuit or Superior Court final jurisdiction in annexation proceedings, but this statute has never been tested and an appeal might be taken on that account. As in the park case the Supreme Court would probably uphold this aw, as it is simply directed to put an end he has been shot through the breast with to unnecessary delay. As Haughville is an arrow. About two weeks ago Dr. Ha-about to hold an election it is believed that zleton suffered greatly with an attack of

the court will be disposed to try the case speedily. An appeal is not apprehended by the city. In case one is taken, however, it might be a long time before Haughville be-

SONS OF ST. GEORGE. Their Entertainment To-Night-Mayor Will Lead the Grand March.

Sons of St. George will be given this evening at the Propylaeum. The grand march will be led by Mayor Taggart and will be preceded by the following elaborate pro-Song-"I Dreamt"....... Sehvia Miss Grace Ervilla Akass, accompanied

by Miss Lottie Marie Akass. Character Recitation.....Mr. W. Crawford Song-"Armorer Song"..... De Koven Mr. R. Bryan Overstreet. Cornet Solo—Selected......Mr. Kry Song-"Sarian Rose"...... Arditi Miss Georgia N. Galvin. Flute Solo-"Polka De Bravouria".....Popp Miss J. D. Lewis. Dialogue-"The Prudent Jesters" Violincello Solo-"Nocturno"......Lachner Mr. Igleman, Song-"My Native Land"......Mattel Miss Grace Ervilla Akass. Solo Concertina—Selected.....Mr. W. Davy Song—"Gypsy John"......Clay Mr. R. Bryan Overstreet. Trio-"Golden Gate" Bach

Miss Georgia N. Galvin. Accompanist-Mr. Joseph Joiner. For Fast Driving.

At 7 o'clock last night Policeman Holz, the "bike cop," saw two buggies dash up North Illinois street at a rapid rate of speed. It was at a time when there were many people on the street watching some fire apparatus make a run to the corner of Ohio and Illinois streets. Holz called to the drivers of the buggles to stop, but they kept on. He gave chase and at old Seventh street overtook them. David Winkler was driving one and Daniel Engle the other, etc., and the making of catalogues. The They agreed to go to the police station and | company has chosen a site at 164 South | Charles T. Freijs, to proceed at once with Winkler drove there at once and gave bond on the charge of fast driving. Engle has been engaged as supervising architect plans for another building. This will make

KILL MRS. WADSWORTH.

Feigned Unconsciousness and Wa Taken to the Hospital-Has a Long Police Record.

William Malladay, a man who has served several terms in the penitentiary for petty offenses and one who is regarded by the police at a tough character, was arrested early yesterday morning by Patrolmen James Pope and Morgan. They found him in the house occupied by Lafe Shipman and family, at the corner of Georgia and Cencordia streets, and the circumstances of his being there have led to the preferment of a grave charge against him. He MR. was found apparently unconscious lying beside Alice Wadsworth, a married daughter of Shipman. Beside him was a bottle which contained chloroform, and upon the bed was found a silk handkerchief which had been saturated with chloroform. Malladay's shoes were found outside the kitchen door in the yard.

Mrs. Wadsworth tells the following story of the case: "I was sleeping on a feather bed on the floor with my sister, Grace Shipman, and my four children. I was awakened about 4 o'clock by a sound as if some one was moving about the floor. I thought nothing of it until I felt a damp cloth placed upon my face. I screamed and awakened my father, who was sleeping in the next room. He came running in and at the same time I heard a noise as if some one had fallen hastily upon the floor beside my couch. When my father came in and struck a light we found Bill Malladay lying there. The bottle was lying by his side. He pretended to be unconscious. We called the police and he was taken to

the police station." At the police station Malladay appeared to be still unconscious and was sent to the City Hospital. He remained there until 6 o'clock, when he was brought back to the police station. He was fully conscious to give their sympathy and assistance. then, but acted as if he were stupefied. When asked about being at Shipman's house he acted as though he did not understand and denied all knowledge of being there. He said he frequently went to the home of the Shipmans, but did not re-

member being there Wednesday night. Mrs. Wadsworth and Grace Shipman called at the police station after Maliaday had been brought in. They say that Malladay came to the house first about 9 o'clock Wednesday night. He was there only a short time and went away. They say Malladay did not break into the house, as the kitchen door had been left open for "Doc" Shipman to come in. The Shipmans do not believe that Malladay was unconscious when he was discovered in the house. Mrs. Wadsworth says she heard him moving ered, and is also positive that he was conscious enough to place the handkerchief over her face. She is positive the handkerchief was Malladay's, for she remembers he tried to sell it to her father when he Sergeant Hyland was in charge at the police station Wednesday night. He says Bill Malladay came to the police station at about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning and complained that he had been thrown out which to have the assessments passed on of a lodging house on Washington street, where he had paid for a room for a week Hyland went with him and learned that a woman rooming at the same place had complained to the night clerk that Malladay had insulted her, and that the clerk had put him out of the house. The sergeant found that he could do nothing, and advised Malladay that his grievance was

one to be settled with the proprietor of the lodging house. Superintendent Colbert decided last night to slate Malladay under the statute contained in Section 1992 of Burns's revised statutes of 1894. It provides that it shall be a felony for any person to administer or attempt to administer poison to another with the intention to kill or injure such person. The penalty for the crime is from three to fourteen years impris-onment. What motive Malladay may have had for administering the chloroform

to Mrs. Wadsworth is doubtful. ONE WOMAN'S LIFE ROMANCE.

sane-Deserted at the Altar.

Edith Ayres, aged thirty-three years, was declared insane yesterday. She lives at No. 61 Ludlow avenue with her brother. Miss Ayres is afflicted with a peculiar hallucination. She believes she is in love. thinks she must get married and charges her friends with being in a conspiracy against her. She imagines they are trying to prevent her from marrying her pastor, who is at the head of a congregation at Oak Hill. It is said the young woman's condition is partly the result of a disappointment in an old love affair. A good many years ago she was engaged to be married and made preparations for the event. The day arrived and the bride, decked in her wedding the wait of the coming of the groom. He never came, and Miss Avres

gown, waited in vain for the coming of the she has been demented at times. Miss tached to a former pastor of the Oak Hill Church and imagined she was engaged to be married to him. Frederick Q. Hazleton, an aged physician, residing at No. 4 Ash street, was found to be of unsound mind yesterday. He thinks he is being pursued by Indians and says

Industrial Training School Recital. The following programme will be rendered at the recital given by the June, '97. class at the Industrial Training School this

Overture—"Lustspiel"Keler-Bela I. T. S. Orchestra. Don't Cry'Jules Jordan Mr. McGibeny. Piano Solo-"Elfin Dance" Sapellinkoff

Mrs. McGibeny. Violin Solo-(a) Bach air for G string (b) For folla......Emil Sauret
Mr. McGibeny.

Musical Reading-(a) "Little Boy Blue (b) "Low-backed Car" Mrs. McGibeny. Vocal Solo-"Ask What Thou Wilt'

Mr. McGibeny. Violin Solo-"Rondo Capricioso" Mr. McGibeny. Saint-Saens Selection-"Espanita" (Spanish waltz). I. T. S. Orchestra. Rosey

New Episcopal Residence.

In two or three weeks Bishop White will move his family from their present residence, on North Pennsylvania street, to the home that is being prepared for them near Grace Cathedral, on North Delaware street. Some years ago the diocese began a building that was intended for the use Misses Myrtle B. Lewis, Jessa D. Lewis and of the church. It was never completed. Recently work has been resumed and the building is now about complete. By the 1st of June the bishop hopes to be installed in his new home. The building is well suited for the bishop's residence and it is possible that Rev. Gee, rector of Grace Cathedral, will occupy part of the residence. The residence now occupied by the hishop belongs to the diocese and will like-

ly be disposed of. A New Industry.

James Bayne & Co., a firm of Grand studio here for the manufacture of commercial photographs. So far as is known there is none of this work new done in Indianapolis. The business embraces the making of photographs of furniture, machinery,

equipped with skylights and other effects suitable to the business. A number of men will be employed by the new concern.

ROUGH ON PASS HOLDERS. Cannot Charge Their Railroad Fare Up to the State.

The state officials who ride on railroad passes and charge their fare up as expenses to the State have been hauled up short by the auditor. The Mull law passed at the last session of the Legislature requires itemized vouchers from state officers and the heads of institutions for all expense money drawn. Under this the auditor fixed up a form of voucher, containing a certificate that the signer did not travel upon passes. One of the superintendents declined to sign this certificate, but insisted upon drawing money for railroad fare. Yesterday the auditor got from the attorney general an opinion declaring that he was not authorized to pay fare unless this certificate were signed.

PROMINENT LAWYER EXPIRES SUD-

DENLY AT HIS HOME.

Death Due to Heart Disease-Was Reading When the Attack Came -His Career.

Hezekiah Dailey, a well-known attorney died suddenly of heart failure last evening. After his supper Mr. Dailey sat with his wife in their sitting room reading a paper. He suddenly gasped for breath and called to his wife, "Bettie, I feel so faint!" He attempted to rise to his feet as she hurried to his side, but before she could reach him he collapsed and never regained conscious ness. Mrs. Dailey went to the door and called Elsie, their fifteen-year-old daughter, who hastened across the street to summon Dr. Long. The physician arrived within two or three minutes, but saw that his patient was dead. Mrs. Dailey was very much shocked at the sudden death of her husband, and in a few minutes neighbors came

The family live at 36 Central avenue. For the last two weeks Mr. Dailey has been too ill to be down town and suffered with faint- Buckles.] ing spells. Yesterday and the day before he was considerably better and was at his office, on East Washington street. He was in good spirits yesterday and felt much better, and felt much encouraged as to his

Mr. Dailey has been closely identified with the Marion county bar for twentyeight years. He is a native of this State. He was born in Fayette county. In his early manhood he entered the law office of Benjamin Claypool at Connersville. After being admitted to practice law he was married and resided with his wife for a year at Madison, Ind. From there he removed to this city, where he has resided ever since. Mr. Dailey was a veteran of the late war, having served three years in Company F. Third Indiana Cavalry. He was a member of Anderson Post, G. A. R That organization will probably participate in the funeral, which is to be arranged after the arrival of a brother and sister of the dead attorney, who live in the country. Mr. Dailey was a member of the Central-aveue M. E. Church

The news of Mr. Dailey's death was quite shock to many attorneys, who had learned to like him through years of intimate association in the courts. George W Spahr, W. T. Brown and several other attorneys hurried to offer their services to the bereaved family. In the first years of his life in Indianapolis Mr. Dailey formed : partnership with George W. Spahr. They were together for a number of years. Subsequently Mr. Dailey formed a partnership with W. N. Pickerell, which continued until the latter received a government appointment under General Harrison's administration. Mr. Dailey was an active Republican and his name was frequently mentioned as a candidate for judge. At the last convention he was a candidate for circuit judge. His name was frequently suggested for probate commissioner and it was considered likely that he would have been appointed to that position as soon as the office became vacant. R. O. Hawkins said last night that he had known Mr. Dailey ever since he began practice here, twenty-eight years ago, and always had a high re-gard for him. Mr. Dailey was a generous man in argument and was liked for his pleasant bearing in the trial of cases.

Sad Story of Edith Ayres, Declared In- M'COY SHOWS HIMSELF

HIS ADMIRERS GROW ENTHUS-IASTIC OVER THE YOUNG PUG.

Fine Specimen of Bone and Sinew-Given a Hearty Reception at the Grand.

Kid McCoy's appearance at the Grand Opera House is the biggest event in the pugilistic way that Indianapolis has known for a long time. His exhibitions yesterday showed him to have greatly improved over his form two years ago, and he was not at round contest with Con Riley, the wellknown heavyweight, who hails from Middletown, O., and who looks big enough to be a dangerous fighter. Riley is a clever man with his hands, and gets around very quickly, as he has to do, for McCoy's cleverness keeps him very busy during the three rounds of their exhibition. McCoy's lightning-like blows and the rapidity with which he gets away created great enthusiasm. He hits very hard, and in the clinches strikes with his free arm to good effect. Of course, he and Riley in their bouts do no rough work, but the fighting is exceedingly interesting, and they lose little time getting together. They do not waste any time, either, in chasing around the stage, but mix matters pretty freely, so that the audience gets a first rate idea of what McCoy is capable of doing in the ring when engaged in actual battle. McCoy is magnificently built, his arms and shoulders being much bigger than when he was last seen here in an exhibition, nearly two years ago. He crouches in fighting, much as has been described by the Eastern sporting writers, but never seems to lose a point during his bouts. Like Corbett, he is exceedingly graceful and very light on his feet. Riley says that he hits a very hard blow, and he ought to know, as he has ample opportunity of judging. McCoy seems to be in fine condition, for after each bout he was not visibly short of wind. He trains constantly, and is apparently as perfect a specimen of physical manhood as was ever It is just about 2:30 and 8:30 that the fa mous middle-weight makes his appearance on the stage, and from that time, for half an hour, the interest of the audience never allowed to flag. The first thing he

does is to spar the three rounds with Con Riley, above referred to, and then, after an intermission of a few moments, McCoy proceeds with his bag punching exhibition, which is certainly the finest ever seen in this city. Not only does he hit it any and every way, but he shows his thorough ac quaintance with all the ins and outs an various tricks of punching the elusive bag Time and again is he applauded for his skill in this exhibition, and when it is finished the entire house joins in the demon stration. No one who has not seen an exhibition of this sort can appreciate the in terest it excites in an audience. Hundreds of ladies watched it with the keenest interest yesterday, and the remaining exhibitions which McCoy will give at the Grand to-day and to-morrow, both matinee and evening, will attract audiences that are likely to fill the theater. McCoy announces that he will meet all comers in friendly bouts while at the Grand. To-morrow night "Kid" Grim, the Indianapolis heavyweight, is going on with him for four rounds, and it will be a lively match. McCoy leaves after to-morrow

New Building for the Atkins Works. E. C. Atkins & Co., saw manufacturers. have given an order to their architect.

night's performance for New York.

for its reception of him.

At the conclusion of his bag-punching ex-

hibition last night McCoy was called before

the curtain three times and forced finally to

say a few words of thanks to the audience

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Congress Cannot Begin Work Upon It While No Committees Are Named.

"No, I don't think the financial question will be taken up in any shape at this session," said Mr. Hemenway. "I think it "Is there any opposition in Congress to the commission idea?" was asked. "Yes; there seems to be some little jealousy, or rather a prevailing idea that leg-Islation should arise in Congress and not

It is not true, as reported yesterday, that forth Delaware street grew out of a but is regarded as a fast rider. He is engame of cards in Henry Dippel's saloon, | tered for all the races of the meet. The game was played elsewhere, and the men had drifted over to Delaware street and got into a fight. The three men who claimed that Hubert Riley and James Powers had beat them at cards and then assaulted them went into Dippel's saloon to telephone to the police station. In this way it was reported that the gambling was in exhibition to-day at the Bowen-Merrill Dippel's saloon. The police say that Dippel | store. conducts an orderly saloon and gives them

The Home Bicycle Protection Company has taken an office in Room 33. Journal MALLADAY'S PECULIAR EFFORT TO building. C. P. Staley is manager of the

P. J. O'Meara, supply agent of the School Board, has rigged himself out in a bicycle Louisville, where each made a warming-up

J. C. Perry has received about a dozen entries for the Memorial day road race. McKee & McFarland, 12 Arcade, have a Mr. Joseph Goodwin, of the American

he finds has seriously crippled the retail

Opportunities to Be Heard and to Appeal-Mr. Flack's Suit and the City Attorney.

It is not believed that many, if any, of the property owners will appeal from the Circuit Court. Section 20 of the park law gives the Circuit Court final jurisdiction, but this question of final jurisdiction has never been settled regarding this particular statute. The Supreme Court of the State, however, has sustained laws giving the lower court final jurisdiction in similar laws and there is no question but that that

are allowed for their lands, or with benefits The board expects to meet with many obstacles. As said above, every person has a right to be heard. To avoid endless discussions the board will require all parties to reduce their objections to the assessments made against them to writing. After the work is well under way it is the intention to proceed as rapidly as possible. At the last session of the Legislature the section quoted with reference to assessments was amended so as to provide that property owners may take advantage of the Barrett plan and pay their assessments in ten an-

MR. FLACK'S SUIT. City Attorney Curtis expects a speedy ville. No steps have been taken by the city suffered keenly from the disappointment and humiliation. About four years ago she all slow then. He appears first in a threeso far, but Mr. Curtis will have his pleadwhen he hopes that the case can be decided | Ayres, it is said, once became greatly at-

comes a part of Indianapolis.

The fifth annual concert and ball of the

.....W. M. Elliott and Walter Ross Piano Duet......Phylis and Willie Hodgson Elizabeth M. Banks (accompanist, Mrs. Song-"The Bee's Courtship".....D'Hardlot

place for beginners to learn to ride the did not appear and Holz went after him and has about completed plans for the the second steel structure of their great bike. They are generally to be seen there again.